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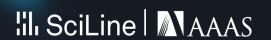




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The Washington Post

June 10, 2004

"People need a fairy tale. Maybe that's unfair, but they need a story line that's relatively simple to understand."

Ronald McKay, stem cell researcher,
 National Institutes of Health

International Business Times

Technology

Darpa 'already implanting chips in brains of wounded US soldiers returning from Middle East'



By Mary-Ann Russon
September 28, 2015 15:22 BST ② Updated 48 min ago









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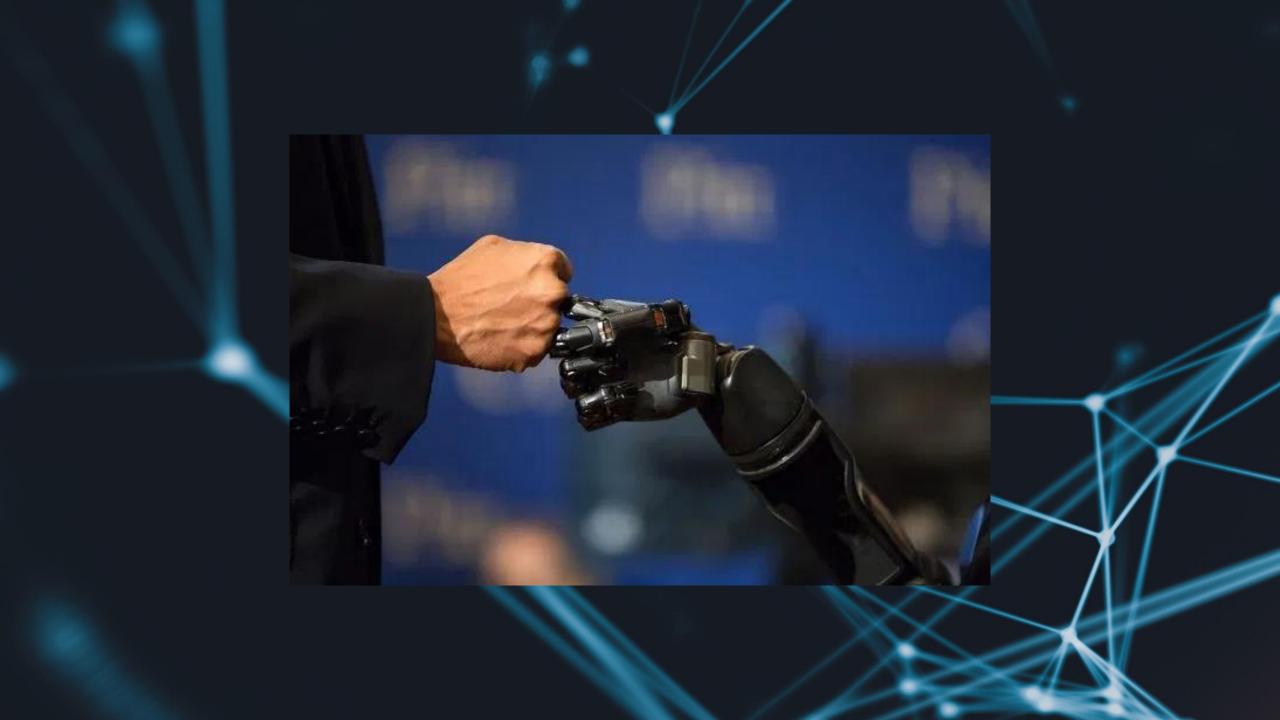
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Killer robots called LAWS- lethal autonomous weapons systems- are being commissioned by the United States Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA), and will be able to track and kill targets even without being controlled by their human handlers.





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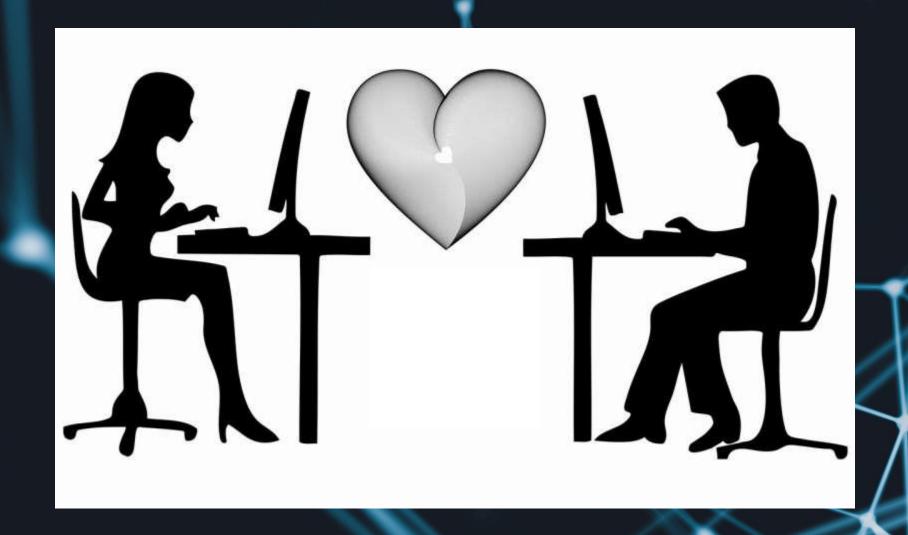
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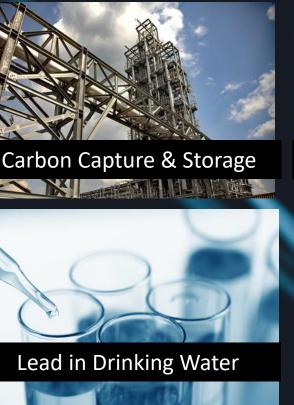
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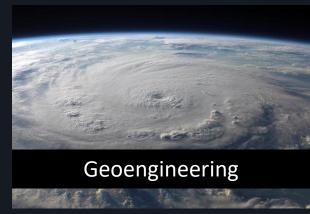


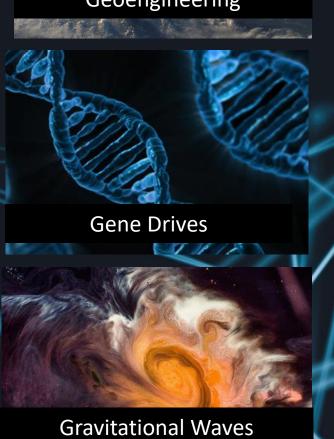












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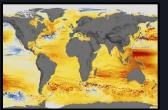
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Gene Drives









SciLine by the Numbers

Total in-scope reporter requests to date: >700, from >200 news outlets in 34 states

Successful referrals of at least one expert within deadline: 98%

More than 1,000 scientists referred to reporters, from ~ 400 institutions in 50 states

80% of resulting stories quote a SciLine-referred expert

More than 150 reporters in media briefings

More than 10,000 scientists in our database

Hundreds of reporters & science communicators visited in universities and newsrooms across 35 cities in 17 states.





The Telegraph

▲ > News > Science

Nasa astronaut twins Scott and Mark Kelly no longer genetically identical after space trip



U.S. & WORLD



NASA study reveals 7 percent of astronaut's genes changed after year in space

Posted Mar 12, 2018



Bloomberg View

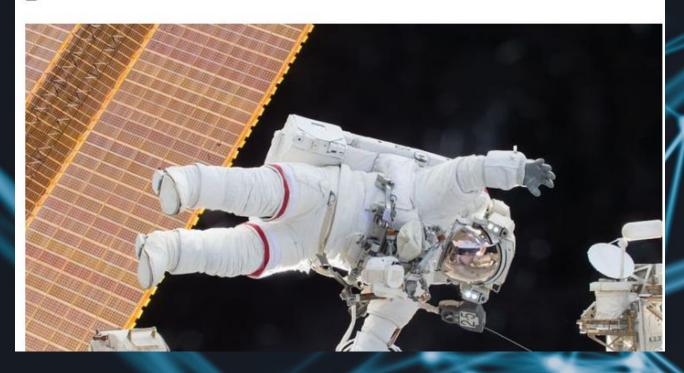
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The 'Space Gene' That Wasn't

A viral story about twin astronauts shows what happens when science writing goes awry.

By Faye Flam

3 April 10, 2018, 1:00 PM EDT





RIGHT THERE THE WHOLE TIME

The Interstitium, the Largest Organ We Never Knew We Had



New Human 'Organ' Was Hiding in Plain Sight

The interstitium, scientists found, is under our skin and between our organs. Understanding it may eventually help treat disease.

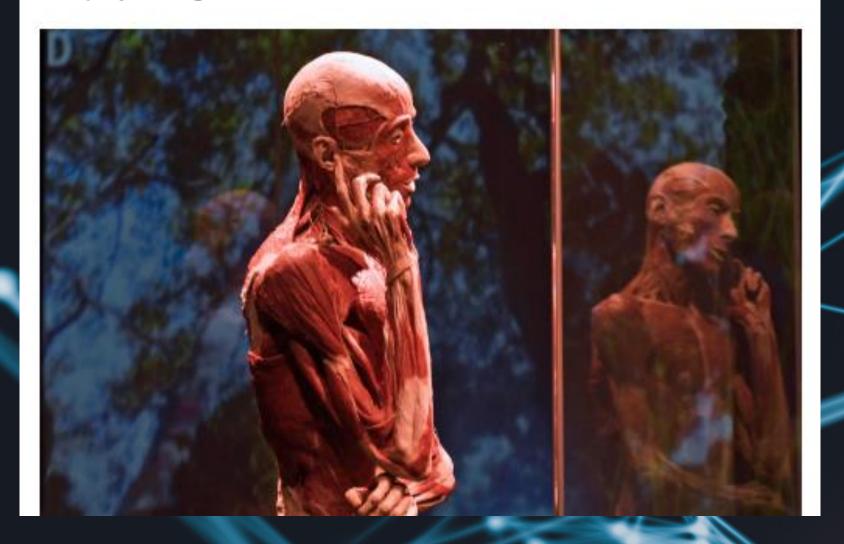


Study says we have an undiscovered organ. It's called the interstitium

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Two 'newly discovered' human organs aren't what they seem

In fact, they're not organs at all,







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Oil exploration raises issue of undersea munitions, including Tybee bomb





"DNA Dowser" Technology Sniffs Out Remains of Missing Persons

Inventor Says New Technology "Works like Magic," Stands to Revolutionize Cold-Case Clearance Rates







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